Making a Rubber Shoe.

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Finally, in this soft condition, they are

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the shoe or boot is lasted in the usual way, and, after being varnished, is allowed to remain for eight hours in a room heated to the temperature of 235 degs. The heat sets the varnish and tempers the rubber, which is then termed "vulcanized." The stamping of the firm name on the sole is the concluding operation, and then the rubber shoe is ready, for sale.—Boston Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Horses' Delight in Sound.

It has been often observed by those who

had to do with horses that these animals have their proper pride in regard to the looks of their harness and trappings. The

Mr. Hissey, an Englishman who has made a trip through his own country, and has written a book about it, found bells

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ooing in a nurry, so neglected to put on the bells. The consequence was that the horses were so indignant they refused to start. As soon as the bells were fixed on the horses started and went contentedly

the horses started and went contentedly on their way.

These simple tastes of the horse appear much lake vannty. The animal seems wholly insensible to the charms of landscape, but its fancy is taken by the glitter and flash of a bit of tinsel worn by itself. It takes no notice apparently of the sweetest notes of singing birds heard in the thickets about its masture but is de-

the thickets about its pasture, but is de-lighted with the ringing of bells, with which it makes music by its prancing step and by the tossing of its neck—Youth's Companion.

The Bandmaster of West Polut. The cadet hop is a scene of almost be

remutations corous breaks forth that the rear of an angry battery or the short of a victorious host! And he does it all with just that little black scepter. What ma-jesty compares with his?—West Point Cor. New York Tribune.

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successfully carry forward a race without at the same time losing part of the best powers of that race. Our American stock is seriously waning in more ways than one. Our keenness of vision is not comparable to that of our savage forefathers. We are losing, or so far have lost, in teeth and hair, which means that we have lost in our animal vitality. Moral degeneracy in some forms is also quite as surely an adjunct of progress. Insurance against fire has increased perjury; business competition, awakening energy and industry and tact, has also increased selfishness. It does not seem an evil to most business

It does not seem an evil to most business men to clowd down their neighbors and

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this way. First your knee, and then your hip, and then your shoulder, and you are down;" and the graceful figure was prone on the carpet with outstretched arms. Every fold of her lace drapery in the pret-

Levry fold of her lace uniperly in the piece tiest possible place, not an inch of her ankle or gleam of the snowy skirts was visible, and the falling has been as noiseless and graceful as a butterfly's dip and swoop down to the heart of a rose. Then,

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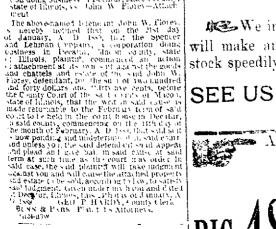
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"We are taught in the schools, and practice on a rug at home first, you know, and of course we get many bruises while learning. We fall first to the knee and then to the hip, the shoulder, and down. the ability to construct the terms of con-tracts. But in Chicago, whenever an or-dinary bookkeeper is thrown out of employment be at once sets himself up of course we do this very slowly at first and awkwardly, but we do it over and over again until one fall blends into the other so completely that you cannot distinguish it. Oh, yes, it is hard at first, but all there is to it is to take all the rill out from health and the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of dinary bookkeeper is thrown out of employment, he at once sets himself up as an expert accountant. Of course such men fall. The keeping of a set of books can be learned in six months as well as in six years, and the bookkeeper does not realize that this is the smallest part of the knowledge which an expert accountant should acquire before he can succeed. In Great Britain a man cannot arrive to the dignity of an expert accountant until he has gone through a course of study in but all there is to it is to take all the will out of your body and coliapse. Make your muscles involuntary and inspired with the part you are playing, so that at the proper time you will fall almost unconsciously, and then you won't be hurt. Our prompter tainted the other night, and fell and hurt himself very badly. Now, I could fall in a faint a hundred times and not be hurt—you see my fall is an unconsciously mechanical action. You he has gone through a course of study in the same manner as a student for the bar. He therefore becomes little to answer any call that may be made upon him, and the business becomes a life business. But look at the list of accountants in an unconsciously mechanical action. You go into a familiar room in the dark and

go into a laminar room in the dark the your body will unconsciously take the right direction to avoid coming in con-tact with the objects in the room, so my body takes the mechanical curve and polse requisite to avoid a hurt without my thinking anything about it if I make I remember going down bang on my nose once-almost broke it Everything was dark for a minute, and then there flashed out all the constellations known t man, and several more that haven't been discovered, but I went on with my part and no one knew. Then I had another fall that made my hip black all over—thought that would never get well, for I had to fall on it every night, no matter how it "Are we afraid of being hurt? Oh, no.

We are constantly in danger Great heavy things are hanging over our heads that, if some stage carrenter shall blunder or some piece of machinery break, would come down and make short work of us. I come down and make short work of us. I had a heavy iron bar fall not four inches from my face once, and a man cut my forehead with a dagger, and other people have accidents, but we don't think anything about them after it is over Like nervous people on shipboard fancy before they sail that they are going to think of their danger all the time, but two days out they will forget all their fear and feel as safe as on land. So we throw ourselves down on the boards and roll off sofas and down terraces and out of chairs, own business he should have an account-ant go over his books three or four times selves down on the boards and roll off sofas and down terraces and out of chairs, knowing we might break our bones, but never thinking of it. No one ever did such a fearfully dangerous thing as that Miss Fetter, though. It seemed strange the papers didn't speak of it before, for it just seemed cruel for her to endanger her health and even her life just to make are more forcer f

one more funny point in the play.

'Men say sometimes that women fall more easily and lightly than they thomselves. This may be true, for women are supple, in the and elastic and not so tall, for the fall is just as mechanical. People only watch the pretty curves and grace-ful sweep of a woman's drapery, and do not see the mechanical studied action underneath. We float down very gracerately as a problem in geometry

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Oh' I have, had so many non-professional people go into cestasses over our calling in life. Perhaps you think it a life of luxury Well, it is not. There are rehearsals and study and sewing and a hundred other trying exercises that keep you busy till you haven't time to write a letter home. Principals in a company are always the envy of a chorus girl, and we go on calculating just when we, too, will be shining lights. The stuff that is written about our heart romances we, too, will be shining lights The stuff that is written about our heart romances is the merest besh Some of us are married and support husbands—that is, some chorus girls—but not any in our company, and most of them have tender attachments in the company who will not take the study to the study of the permit a dude to get closer to us than a hundred yards I wish some of the young ladies who are sighing to be chorus girls could see us at home, over our gas stoves, cooking frugal meals, or entting for hours darning holes in our tights. I don't think after one little experience of this kind the ladies would care to undergo another. Let me tell you the truth the chorus girl's lot is not so happy as it seems to be—not by several jugfuls.—Chorus Girl in Globe Democrat.

England's Leathery Sandwiches.

Railway refreshments in England are proverbially dear and bad, but they are certainly getting worse. The sit down meal is respectable, and the plates of eggs and cold meats are eatable, but the buns and sandwiches (and there is, or would be, an immense bun and sandwich public) are simply atrocious. As a rule, everything under a glass cover is stale. Is it possi-ble that the great firm which contracts for so many of our railway stations can be for so many of our rankway stations can be nware of the disgraceful way in which the hand to mouth refreshments are thrown on the public? Why do not they appoint periodical inspectors, charged to taste the wayside buns, etc? Perhaps no one can be got to do the tasting in the present state of affairs. It would be no light ordeal. Anyhow the sandwich market is

A Fast Horse. Stranger—Are you the superintendent of the street car lines:

"Yes. sir "I would like to sell you a horse." "Is it a good, lively one?"
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Be Removed Through the Exercise of a Little Care-Results of a Careless System

bezzlement is a secret which every busi-ness firm or corporation in Chicago would like to know. There does not pass a day like to know. There does not pass a day but some peculations are discovered, from the young man who steals a few dollars swoop down to the heart of a rose. Then, with a supple grace and quick, agile spring, she was on her feet in a second.
"In this way—sideways, you see," and with a dip and curve and sweep of the lace draperies, down she floated as swift and noiseless as a swallow's downward sweep, and she lay apparently lifeless, with her face hidden. Another hittle spring and she floated backward into a chair so limp and faint that even the smile on her lips bardly reassured you that it wasn't an actual sudden faintness.
"We are tameth in the schools, and the young man who steams a few domains and is sent to jail to the genius who leaves for Canada with a milhon in his pockets. Expert accountants say that employers lose money simply through their own negligence, and that all chances

their own negligence, and that all chances for embezziement can be removed through the exercise of a little care.

W. C. Baine says: The business of an expert accountant is a new one in the west, and has not negnired the dignity of a profession. It not only ealls for a knowledge of bookkeeping in one line of business, but it also requires a knowledge of every business, contractual rights, and the ability to construe the terms of con-

your body will unconsciously take the right direction to avoid coming in contact with the objects in the room, so my body takes the mechanical curve and polse requisite to avoid a hiert without my thinking anything about it if I make myself perfectly inert—give myself all up, you know.

"I have been hurt several times Those old fashioned sloping stuges were treacherous affairs, and very often when playing on an unfamiliar stage we were hurt. I remember going down bang on my nose once—almost broke it Everything was dark for a minute, and then there fashed been no thieving, but that carelessness been no thieving, but that carelessness has been the trouble. If a bookkeeper or cashier is trusted sufficiently and has the cashier is trusted sufficiently and has the handling of meany it is an easy matter for him to steel, but it is as much harder for him to conceal his thefts. A very common way is to falsify the items on the debit side of the cash book. The correct amounts are generally entered on the ledger account, and the merchant almost invariably looks at the ledger when he wishes to see whether any account has been paid. It is his own carolessness that permits embezzlement, and if he has not the time to look after his own bushess he should have an account.

> a year."
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> Merritt Brooks, who has been in the business for a number of years, has had the opportunity of watching the course taken by a number of embezziers, and the means used by them to make their books apparently balance, so that at a casual glance their peculations cannot be discovered. "The way I happened to enter into the business was this," he said; "I had been engaged as a bookkeeper in Butter and the said of the said; "I had been engaged as a bookkeeper in Butter and the said of the said; "I had been engaged as a bookkeeper in Butter and the said of the sa into the accounts of the city of Buffalo from the time when the charter was originally granted. The sum of \$154,000 was discovered, the accumulation of small amounts of overcharges on special

assessments, which the city had no knowledge it possessed.
"It is difficult for a man who upright set of books to steal his employ-er's money without detection. When a cashier of a bank wants to steal money outright, and with such a sum as he can take at once and leave for parts unknown there is no necessity for him to try to cover up the theit by false entries in his books. But the defaulter who takes money from time to time is forced to make his books appear balanced. He makes false entries which can be discovered easily by an expert accountant. The systematic embezzler simply relies upon no examina-tion being made. In order to commit systematic robbery he must be trusted not only with the cash, but also with the books. It is then a very easy matter to enter tems or false footings in the cash book so that the figures will appear cor-

rect. Unless the employer goes beneath the surface the fraud will never be dis

covercd.

"The honest bookkeeper woulding feel offended or unsuited if his books were ex-nmined, and if he is dishonest, the sooner his work is looked over the better. Book his work is looked over the better. Book-keepers would be more careful and the books would be better kept. A cashior in a large establishment should not be allowed to have full charge of the books, and the bookkeeper should be the one to keep the record of all the cashier's receipts and expenditures. In this way embezzlement is impossible unless the two act in collusion. The accounts of the content of the averaged by the bookkeeper's ment is impossible unless the two act in collusion. The accounts of the cashier can then be examined by the bookkeeper's records only. Few defalcations are found in the accounts of railroad corporations, where large sums of money are bandled every year. This is because of the system of auditing accounts. The agent who handles money for the company does not know what repeats the traveling auditor. know what moment the traveling auditor may come in and demand an immediate inspection of his accounts. Examinations made in this way affect the market value of stock in corporations. If investors could be satisfied that the condition of the finances of any corporation was exactly what it is given out to be by the officers they would have greater confidence in investing and the market value of the stocks would increase."—Chicago

Concerning Intermittent Fever. Residence in valleys or on lowlands through which or upon which cold air flows at night, and thus causes insidious changes in the atmospheric temperature, favors intermittent fever. In our climate those measures, such as drainage, which enable the soil to retain warmth during the night, and thus reduce the daily range of temperature immediately over such soil, tend to decrease intermittent fover among residents thereon. In the cure and prophylaxis of intermittent fever those remedies are useful which lessen torpidity (especially of the liver) and tend to increase the power of the body to react promptly to insidious changes in atmos-pheric temperature.—Science.

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if the music came right out of the end of his baton. Now he shuts his eyes dreamily and moves his hand slowly, like the swell on the sea, while a dreamy melody floats upon the heavy air. Now he scarcely moves at all, and only the exquisite strain of a single violin touches your ear Now his bosom heaves, his eyes glow, his hands beat wildly, and a tumultuous chorus breaks forth like the rear of a nargy battery of the shout of a Hamburg Edging one inch wide at 2c a yard. Hamburg Edging, 1½ inches wide, at 3c yd.

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MONDAY EVE, FEB. 4, 1889.

Just one month more of Grover Claveland, and the shortest month of the year, as that

Tag fate of Clayton, of Arkansas, is to have the tea enty to methode contests Chalmers, who is to lecting evidence in Lands are reported Unalmers, who is contexted the reacted, Miss, has received two betters, one ordering Forty-secon's street cars (Cross-Town hm to leave the country, and the other line) was driving through Forty-second threatening him with the fate of Clayton street at noon, a striker jumped upon the if he remains. Geo. Chalmers announces has determ a stron to go right along with rested. his contest, even if he dies for it, and no one need be surprised to hear some fine more ag that he has been chivalrously shot in the dark, after the manner in vogue in certain loud tes in the South-It's a way they have down there-first chest the man out of his election, and, if he objects to the chest, hill him

An enterprising exception of Maniton, Colorado, Los perfected his hir as on 100 scres of had at the sucret of Pike's Peak The land at the summat, for & epsie of ten miles equire, has mith recently been a must by reservation, but has just been restored to the public domain, and under the act of congress of applications from the old hands would be relating to the public lands under which the claimant has field it is eaid that their places would be filled by new men his claim will be good. If the roldier succeeds in securing title to the Peak he will have a piece of property which, while it will be totally worthless as "land," will prove a bonanzi to the owner, whenever he potential the fenced in from] the outside harbanans and can charge car. Up to these of lock there was no in-an admission fee to the hardy explorers terference on the part of the strikers. an admission fee to the hardy explorers who want to go a sighter a gion the top

THE renoval of Senater Alison from the calinet slate by his own and with in all probability expresses a good many other slates, and r ay cause the reas uga mert of rumerous gentleners or probably the leaving of some out entirely. It is now beheved by many that the dichnation of the treasury perifolio by Allison will result in history out Oan, Alger. and the name of 1.x (for Rusk assumes an importance not heretofore accorded to it. Arother report has in that Harrison told a caller ' + o fer cay that he might yet have a surpress for the country, in the person of a claretefficer who had not yet been northwest on the rewepapers, whereupon a Walli grow corresposition wires his paper that Murat Hid-Steed is the man the Harrison had in The latest adva a from Berlin, con

cerning the Samoan troubles, do not indicate danger of muranna trouble between the United St tie and Germany on account of the complications which have been brought about ty the latter with reference to the civi str fe in Samoa. Germany seems to go a little lower than the pace at which it was gold of a general time and some of the time ago, and the continued at time were finally cleared by a large detachshown by the Arenner Corners of the point has evidently to man or bording t. It sometimes deer good to but bup a slight. A show as gent with regar, to loreign affine te tein such an in neua' spectacle dum gift present .Jumestration that the courtry was to ardified beyond measure at its exhibit meterdy

here was great existent at and the cabcoming the purchases (D morrati votes | wondows were quick y demonshed. The in blocks of five," e.ther. The county clerk, after a stundy hight with his credretreat ever in Canada, and there was noted authorized activity in the solution of the tensor of the the necessary beense, and one young street. man who had radden eleven ushes to get | When the reserve came up they were tive brides viewed to a forced postpone- was summone ment of the great .ent is not related. in the car had is Later in the day the best of country commissioners of our relative commissioners of morning and the business of morning commissioners of morning control and the business of morning control and the business of morning control and the control control and the control control control and the control contr Lord Sackville has a tai satisfor.

sal at Bu ta Pesta, who wrote, ther to could find no one on whom to fix the a Hungarian newspiner criti ; the guilt a man who has the courage of his onvice, the helmet of the trons, as he must have krown that the publication of such - it is in a deserted. ... one public newspaper w and of necessity mother ter nears bring about a speedy transfer of his official head from his shoulders to the Do We Want Ito

The REPUBLICAN is in receipt of the following communication.

EDS. REPUBLICAN All signals are very favorable toward libros having a Reform School for Grs. B sup S your was with me to meet the con in the on penal ad reformatory institutions on Thurs. day las", will go agon with me this week, if possible. Does occatur wint the irstitution? Please inform me MES M. B. HALL.

The foregoing would indicate that possibly the School of Reform for Girls will be established. As a matter of course Decatur would like to have this or any other state institution, and we shall demand it when the proposed bill is

A spring medicine is needed by every one. Winter food, largely consisting of meat and animal fat, causes the liver to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necessity of a cleansing The best is Ayer's Sarsapa- Jan 24

THE STREET-CAR STRIKE Progress of the Lock-out New York City and Brecklyn.

Several Bloody Encounters Between the Crowds and the Police-The Lat-

Progress of the New York City Street
Car Strike.
New York, Feb. 2 -- The Sixth avenue by whited upon other Southerners who strikers are quiet along this route. The cars are running on schedule time. The teen of the horse-shoers that went out have the tealerity to institute contests with the men returned to work to-day. for atolen congression distats. General Numerous applications from the old

> rear matform, knocked the conductor down and secondly beat him. He was ar-The crowd of strikers in the neighborhood of the Second-avenue stables became so large this afternoon that the po-lice dispersed them

> No disturbances were reported on the East-Side surface roads this afternoon A large force of police, filling five patrol wagons, escorted a car over the Bell line road to-day, the first since the strike. At several points along the road the officers were pelled with stones and missiles of all descriptions, but no serious damage was done. Obstructions were met with but they were very amill ones and easily removed. At Twenty-righth street the striker, made a victore attack on the officers, and the latter were compeled to leave the wigous and scatter them. No one was scriously hir: The officials of the company posted a notice to-day that

A Lively Scrimmage, in Which the Police

BROOKIAN, Feb. 2 -The Atlantic-ave-nue Railroud Company run out a number of cars on the f th sterue ha o-day under strong police grand at an interval of about twelve menutes between each About that hour, however there was a small riot at Fifth avenue and First street. One of the new divisors was attacked at that point by a striker. The latter stopped the team which the new man was driving. An officer attempted to arrost him, when he struck the officer in the face, drawing blood. The officer arew his club, and was about to subjugate his assailant when two other strike a pounced upon the officer and began pummeling him vigorously. A large sd gathered about the officer, and for a time matters looked sorious; but other officers soon came upon the scene, and for a snort time their crubs were used at a lively rate upon the heads of the crowd and it soon dispersed. The three pugnacious strikers were taken to the stationhouse badly done up. The driver of the car during the scrimmage became very excited, and, drawing a revolver, bluzed away in the air. Then one of the police arrested him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The company ran no cars on the seven other lines controled

A Bloody Rict. New York, Feb 3-A riot occurred on First-avenue near Thirty-ninth-street this afternoon, during which a number o persons were injured by bricks and stones, and Officer Brennan narrowly escaped a bullet that was ared from the roof of a tenement. The trouble began with an assault by the crowd u pou some cars on the Thurty-fourth-street branch of

and Steer The avenue had been crowded all the afternoon with people who were in an augry mood over the strike Some bove playing to the street about one o'clock rolled a track from the curb across the car track. The solutary officer in the vicinity drove the boys away and caught one of them, whom he took to the stationhouse. When the officer returned, the victorishess. The blue coat was received Over at Ironarajo s. o Saturday, with a shower of stones. At the same time the mob-served some trucks and upet them on the track, blocksching a met problem had nothing whatever to do with it, nor dil the Dedley letter containing the first stones and bricks, and its

ment of police under Inspectors Byrnes

pussengers, among whom were some wo-men, fled in terror Moanwhile the office had rapped for itors, had concluded to seek a friendly assistuice, and the Sixteenth-Precinct

a perent to be spired" had rego home pelted with missiles both from the rioters without the accessity top is, and was greatly disappointed. Low the prospectimpression of the mob, and more help Some of the passengers in the car had a but and bruised. One old lady fainted living cared for in a one was seated in its path. The shot one Joseph Black, the United: scon- of the officers broke into the building, but

tanif policy of the Austro-H. Arian in the top of a Four-science car government, and advocating a projective that was in the blookide. The stones tariff for America. The letter r ferred were growing more q entitial and the to the joy that would be felt throughout crowd more demonstrative, when a carriage containing in-pictors. Byrnes and Steers dropped woung a corner into the mob. The affects jump doubt and beginn. tion of Consul General Edmund Jussen' to ply then clubs. At the same time two at Vience, who laid it before Mr. Bayard and Mr. Black was accordingly reline, and swept down to the crowd. In Republican explairs the sentiments of his letter, but how he cours to be uppointed in the consular service is a metapointed. However, he seems to be the term of surprise. However, he seems to be the term of surprise. A der b hment of officers mudeline and the roof

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This anded the trouble, and except for the occasional throwing of a brick from some vard or other place of concealment at an officer there was no farther disturbance. Cars were kept running on the avenue until 7:30 p. m. There was no trouble of note on any other East-Side line during the day.

On the West Side. New York, Feb. 4.-Nothing of much interest occurred among the tied-up line of road on the West Side to-day. The Broadway, Eighth-avenue, Seventh-ave nue and Belt line companies made no at-tempt to run cars. The Sixth-avenue lines was kept running until 3:30 p. m., when Dreadful Railroad Accident in Brussels crowds began to gather at points along the road, and the outlook was so threaten ing that the cars were hauled off for th night. Already an ugly affray had oc-curred in Carmine street, one of the cars having its windows smashed, and th police scattering the crowd with some difficulty.

Plenty of Conpany for Sullivan. INDIANAPOLIS Ind., Feb. 3.-Since the flight of County Clerk John E. Sulfivar there have come to light many fraudulent warehouse receipts. Every turn finds some new creditor, and it is evident that the losses are not yet near all reported The frauds that have come to light so fa aggregate over a hundred thousand dol-lars. Buits are being insututed by guardians and others against Sullivan's bondsmen. Sull van's resignation as county clerk, bearing date January 31, was filed in the Governor's office yester-day. Late yesterday afternoon the Board of County Commissioners elected John H Wilson, a well-known attorney, to fill the vacancy. It is said that Wilson has agreed to waive all claims to fees in excess of five thousand dollars annually, and to turn the balance of the income. equivalent to ten thousand dollars, over to Sullivan's bondsmen to apply to the trust fund stolen.

Editorial Amenities in Texas. DENISON, Tex., Feb. 4.—The editors of val newspapers here, the Dispatch and New Era, caused some excitement Saturday by a street duel, in which neither was Lurt C. H. Schall is editor of the Dis-patch, and C. M Lane of the New Era. The New Era denounced Schall severely Saturday morning. Schall took a Winchester, and, meeting Lane, opened the editorial debate. Lane answered with a revolver. The shooters were behind doors and barrels, and no one was lut. Schall's brother tried to shoot Lane, but a bullet through the hat wert him away. Sedalia, Mo.

Another American Girl Captures a Title. New York, Feb 3.—The wedding of Miss Corneir Carnochan Roosevelt and Baron Clemens Freyher, of the German army, was solemnized yesterday at St. Thomas Church, Fifth avenus and Fiftythird street. Bishop Potter officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Brown, the pastor of the church. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Frederick Roosevelt. She wore a gown of white satin adorned with point lace Count Arco, brother of the German Ambassader, acted as best man. The bride's drees is said to have cost \$12,000. The couple leave for Germany, which is to be their future place of

A HUMAN FIEND.

The Bleody Work of a Philadelphia Street Passenger Railway Conductor.

He Murders a Young Girl to Whom He Had Deen Paying Attentions.

Goes Home and Cuts His Wife's Throat, and Then Takes His Own Life

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 -For several

hours on Saturday mg it the police force of this city was mysufied by the finding of the body of a beautiful young girl in a lonely spot in Kensington. She was unconscious, and her life blood was slowly. ebbing from a pistol-shot wound in her left eye. There was no weapon to be found, and it was evident that the girl had been assassinated She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, but when carried into iving ward was found to be dead. She was afterward identified as Annie Klaus, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Henry Klaus, a prosperous German shoe dealer at No 1637 North Second street. The mystery was afterward solved, when the murder was traced to Otto Key-ser, a young man who until a week ago was employed as a conductor on a street passenger railway. On obtaining sufficient evidence of Kevser's guilt to warrant an arrest. Captain Quirk, Lieutenant Scott, Detective Geyer and two special officers wont to the man's house. They include the advance of the particular of the street of the control of the street of the knocked for admission, and were alarmed by screams of murder from an upper room of the house. When Captain Quiri burst open the door and reached the in-side, Keyser's wife, with a baby in her arms and b'ood spurting from a gash in her neck, fell into his arms. "Go up-stairs," was all she could say, and she fell back unconscious. Ineutenant Scott and Detective Gever sprang up the stair-way, and, guided by a light burning dimly in one of the rooms, found Keyser writhing on the hed, with his throat cut from ear to car. The bloody razor with which

not speak.

Mr. Keyserwas taken to the Episcopa. Hospital. Although her wounds are of a very dangerous character, the surgeons hope they will be able to save her life. She is still unconcenous, and no story of

the double deed was done, was lying by

his side. He lived half an hour, but could

It has been ascertained that Keyser had been paying attentions to the mu girl under an assumed name, and that he represented himself as a single man, but the reason for her murder can not be ex plained as there are no living witnesses to the crime or to their last meeting. The friends of Keyser say that he has been drinking heavily since his discharge and he is supposed to have been suffering PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The Reading Coal and Iron Company has found it advisable to restrict its output, and yesterday all but twenty of its fifty collieries were shut down. The Lebigh Valley Coal and Navigation Company has also followed out and their nurse are now idla. from delirium, the result of his protracted debauche. When he reached his home after shooting the girl he brandished his pistol in a threatening manner, and was only quieted when he was disarmed by s policeman who was summoned. It is beheved now, from what has been learned, that had his pistol not been taken from him he would have murdered the whole

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Prowess Viewed

Through the Small End

of the Telescope.

Seven Lives Lost in a Wreck-An

Irish Officer Killed by a Mob-

The Dead Crown Prince.

-No Direct News from Stan-

ley-Foreign Notes.

Germany.

HOW IT LOOKS FROM THE OTHER SIDE.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The Observer, in a

That their financial interests in Samoa

are insignificant as compared with those

of Germany. They have no war-ships fit to cope with the German fleet which could

naval station about the ears of the Amer-

WILL BE HELD FOR EXTRADITION.

the steamer Celtic, at Queenstown, Saturday, will be arraigned in the Bow-stree

Police Court to morrow, and remanded

pending the arrival of the proper papers from New York, upon which he may be

ireland.

KILLED BY A MOB.

Austria

THE "MURDER" THEORY GAINING GROUND

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—A dispatch from Ber lin to the Sunday Times says the belief i

general at the German capital that Crown Prince Rudolph was murdered, and this

conviction is rapidly growing in London. It is thought here that the Austrain Government, finding it impossible to estab-

ish the belief that the Prince died from

apoplexy, decided to attribute his deat

to spicide to avoid the mortification of having the true cause made public.

THE PRINCE WAS INSANE.

VIENNA, Feb. 3.-The official report of

the court surgeons on the cause of the death of Crown Prince Rudolph, states

that the peculiar flattening of the sku

bone, the interior depression of the cere-bral folds, and the enlargement of the

ventricles of the brain, justify the theory

that the Prince was meane at the tim

THE POWER OF SYMPATHY

VIENNA, Feb 3 - The official Gazette announces that great consolation has

been afforded to the Emperor and Em

press in their bereavement by the sym-pathy extended by foreign courts and the

reneral public at home and abroad. The

Gazette says that the funeral will be simple and that the services will occupy

only an hour. The King and Queen o

Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 4 .-- A railway train from

Zanz bar-

NO DIRECT NEWS FROM STANLEY.

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 4.—Commissioner Mc

Foreign Notes.

A large number of persons viewed the body of the doad Crown Prince of Austria yesterday

Prince Rudolph's will orders that his daugh

ter shall always remain with the Emperor an

to all his friends and intimate acquainta ices. to all his friends and intimate acquaintanees.

The formal amounderment that Archduke
Francis is the helr presumptive will probably
be delayed for legal reasons for a short time
on account of the possibility of a posthumous
Issue of an heir of Rudeiph

The physician of Clonmel (Ireland) Jail has given his personal guarantee that no further attempt will be made to compel Mr. O'Brien to

put on prison uniform. He has also consented to consult another doctor with regard to Mr.

O'Brien's condition

The London Standard's Berlin correspondent
says nobody at the Germ in capital expects that
there will be any trouble between Gormany
and America Germany, the correspondent as
serts, will make triendly proposals, with a view

End of the Shopping Expedition.

New York, Feb. S.—Mrs. Harrison and her daughter, Mrs. McKee, left the Gilsey

House yesterday more ing to put the fin-ishing touches to the shopping expedi-tion. Mrs. Harrison riginally intended to leave New York y sterday, but later changed her mind. She will not leave un-

til Tuesday next. Mrs. Harrison does not

Arrival of Russell Harrison-Dined with

New York, Feb. 4.—Russell Harrison arrived at the Gilsey House yesterday. He and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee

dined at the mansion of Mr. Whitelaw Reid. It is said at the hotel that Mrs.

Harrison will probably leave for home to

Restricting the Output

lowed suit, and their mines are now idle.

sour se, the result of the mild weather.

night or to-morrow morning.

expect her son Russell to come on here.

to a settlement of the disputes

He leaves tokens of remembrance

DUEADELL BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Belgium will be the only royal person

hold and subsequently extradited.

eaman were drowned.

him instantly.

of his death.

ages present

ican garrison."

probably would blow the American

& Whole Family Breaks Through the Ice and Drowns. BISMARCK, Dak., Feb. 4 .- The

reather which has prevailed in this secweather which has prevailed in this section has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly tion has so honeycombed the ice in the state foir. Having traveled over nearly have all of the principle of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the state and seen all of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all of the principle of the state and seen all Missouri river that travel is beset with great danger. Saturday an entire family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and three children, are reported to have been drowned while attempting to cross the river in a wagon fifteen miles north of this city. The team broke through the nee and pulled the wagon and occupants with them. There was no one present to rescue them and the swift good for the fair as Decatur. Located in the very center of the grain growing and stock raising country; with easy and quick communication to the northern dairy interests and southern truit regions. My observation is that it has been the policy of our state managers to locate the state institutions and buildings in different parts of the state for the interests of present to rescue them, and the swift current carried them away before a man

Murdered and Thrown Into a Well. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4.—John Ginaver, a dairyman, disappeared ten days ago, after having received a "White Cap" notice. Yesterday his body was found in a well on his place, being partially covered with stones and his head mashed. He was murdered and thrown in. He leaves clares that the suggestions of the American Senate to establish a naval station in Samoa as a challenge to Germany to an Philip Souder, who discouraged looking nex the islands are mere empty vaporing on the premises for the body, was arrest. The Americans know, the Observer says: ed last night. Some Thing "New" for the Treasury town and county, and all of our state results will show themselves by having a good state fair in a good location. It is ours by right, and there are few impartial ours by right, and there are few impartial for the

principle that the farmer pays for all. In

states, of which so much depends upon the educating and advancement of our

armers and stock raisers. Our state fair

should be second to none. If Decatu mests the requirements, the wisdom o

our state board will locate it at Decatur.

Many advantages will come with it t

paved streets, natural groves, and plenty of railroads. Believing in the wisdom

and energy of the committee in charge of

the interests of Decatur, they should have all the aid needed to meet the re-quirements of the state board and the

THERE are six Democrats and six Re

publicans comprising the jury in the

ey-ther and ney-ther and dep-po for de-

Gaysinger because he is a gay vocalist.

pot. Another juryman has been dubbed

TER incurable insane in this state are

in a bad condition. Nearly every poor

house has them, and it goes without say-

ing that poor houses and poor house em

ployes are as a rule illy equipped for the

care of this class of cases. The general

assembly should provide an asylum for

the incurable, rather than build more

asylums for those whose cases will yield

"IF a woman will, she will." If she

will take Dr. Buli's Cough Syrup for her

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with bad headaches for years, and have

tried many remedies without obtaining

relief. I was advised to give Salvation

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Chicago Grain Market.

Capital Brevities.

Dr. Patton, president of Princeton College, accompanied by John H Voorhees and Mr Alex. Porter Morse, of the Alumni Association

called upon the President and Mrs. Cleveland

The latest intelligence from Senator Book re-seived by members of his family is to the offect that he has arrived at Tampu, Fig. on his re-turn from Cuba. He is not expected to return

The Senate committee on appropriations has completed the Legislative Appropriation bill and will report it to the Senate to-day The committee has made very few changes in the bill, and as reported it will very much resemble the bill of list year

One of the amendments agreed to in the cor

Among the favorable reports presented to

Among the 1400 can be reserved to the House yesterday were Senate bill to con struct a bridge over the Ohio river between Louisville, Ky, and Jeffersonville, Ind.; a bil appropriating \$200 000 for the establishment of a zoological park at Washington, and bills for

in the United State Court for the Southern di

triot of Illino a for falsely personating a Gov

erament officer, on the 30th pitimo, has pleade

guilty to the charge. Sentence was auso-sended

Se. ator Manderson has received the certific

cate of his re-election as Senator from Ne brasks. The document is in type writing, with

the exception of the signatures, and with its crimson ribbons and large seal is a very brill

iant looking after Mr Manterson's creden thats were presented to the Senate to-day by Senator Paddock

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.-John C. New and Attorney-General Michener held a two-hours' conference with General Harrison late yesterday afternoon, and there is little doubt but New's ap-

pointment as Secretary of the Treasury London, Feb. 8.—Reinitz, the American tobacco dealer who was arrested on board was the subject of conversation. Rvidences of General Harrison's kindly feel. ing toward New are coming out every hour, and politicians believe that Senator Allison's declination has given Indiana Cabinet appointment. Damages Against an Inurance Com-

SEVEN LIVES LOST IN A WRECK. New York, Feb. 3.—Justice Barrett and LONDON, Feb. 3.-The British bark a jury have been sitting in Supreme Court, Part 1 for a week, listening to evi-Roseneath, Captain Brown, from Dublin, while being towed to the Clyde, yesterday dence, which was chiefly documentary, in the case of Edw. E. Clapp against the Imbroke adrift during a violent gale, and was wrecked at Port Patrick, on the Scotch coast. The mate, his wife and five me case or now. E. Uiapp against me imperial Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Mich., for refusing to carry out a contract. Clapp's contract was for ten years, but was broken by the company.

awarded him \$7,500.

Dublin, Feb. 4.—Police Inspector Mar-tin was killed at Gweedore yesterday white attempting to arrest Father McFadden, Heavy Robbery of the Mails. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—A special from Vicksburg, Miss., says that four registered packages were stelen from the mail-room of the steamer Sunbeam on who was conducting religious services in the Gweedore chapel. The priest had escaped through the cordon of police surrounding the chapel, when Inspecto Martin caught him by the arm. As the Friday night, between Hayes and Beu Lomond landings, while the boat was un-Inspector laid his hand upon McFailden some one in the crowd threw a stone der way and the mail agent asleep. packages contained, among others, \$13.625 New York to Lake Providence, and \$5,797 which struct Martin on the head, killing Chicago to Lake Providence.

He sued to recover damages, and the jury

Seized by Germany. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3 .- The schooner Dashing Wave, from the Marshall Islands, reports that the Germans are actively engaged in bringing under their influence all territory in that part of the world. Pleasant Island, about one degree south of the equator, in 188 deg. east, has been seized by Germany. Af-fairs in the Marshall group are quiet.

Fatal Explosion of Giant Powder. New York, Feb. 3.—A giant powder cartridge, which a gang of rock-blasters were placing in position in a cellar excavation at Tenth avenue and Seventy-first street, prematurely exploded yesterday, seriously injuring John Barding, Stanton Connor and John Spittall. The latter was so badly wounded that he died shortly

No Election Yet. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Dorr, of Webster, still stands out, and consequently there is no election for Senator The Union Labor men voted for S. P Hawver, of Greenboro County. Kenns received 39 votes and Goff 38. Dorr voted for Henry Brannon. Necessary to choice, 41. Only one ballot was taken.

Poison in the Peaches Aurora, Ind., Feb. 3.-The family of Jacob Bebinger, consisting of seven persons, partook of canned peaches at supper on Thursday night. All were taken critically ill soon after. Friday evening two children, aged eight and ten years, died in great agony. The other members of the family are still prestrated. The coroner is investigating the matter.

Brussels for Namur was thrown from the track, while running at a high rate of speed, near Groenendael, yesterday. Fourteen persons were killed and fifty in-An Indian Scare—Arms Wauted. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.—The sheriff of Monaco County has telegraphed Gov-ernor Waterman for fifty stands of arms and ammunition. The sheriff adds that the settlers in Antelope Valley are much alarmed over a gathering of Indians there Kay in a letter written at Usabiro on November 26 says that up to that time he November 26 says that up to that time he on account of the confinement of two findian murderers in jail at Bridgeport. Held on Marching Orders.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 4 .- A company f the State militia is being held in readiof the State militia is being held in readiness in this city to go to the scene of the reported Indian on break in Mono County, if required. The Sheriff of Mono County has telegraphed that there is no County has telegraphed that there is no immediate danger, and that it is not likely that the troops will be needed.

Burned to Death.

SEAFORTH, Ont., Fab. 4.—The dwelling of Mrs. Williscroft, a widow, burned Saturday night. Mrs. Williscroft, who is about seventy years old, and her two grown daughters escaped in their night clothes, but her grandson aged eleven, was overcome by smoke and burned to

More Arrests for Violation of the Elec-tion Law.
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 3.—Eight more arrests were made yesterday by Deputy United States marshal for violations of he Election law. With one exception the eight are well-known citizens, men o onsiderable means, and seven possess

Shock of Earthquake-CLARKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3 .- A very dis tinct earthquake shock was felt here at half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning. It shook up things generally, but ne damage is reported. A dispatch from Paynesville, several miles distant, says hat the shock was also plainly felt there.

Court-House and Records Destroyed. FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 3.—The new District Court-house of Scullyville County, Choctaw Nation, with all the county records, was destroyed by fire Thursday Supposed to be the work of a incenduary.

The Vanderbilts Affont BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 3.—Wm. K. Van-derbilt and party sailed from this port in the steam yacht Alva at nine o'clock yesterday morning. They go to Bermuda Funchal, Madeira and thence to the Med terranean.

Many of the individual producers in the Lehigh and Schuyikill districts are doing intile or nothing. This restriction is, of Samnel M Clements better known to fame as "Mark Twain," called on the President Sat-arday morning

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F. L. HAYSCO. Mr. EDITOR: We as farmers are glad o notice the interest manifested by the to notice the interest manifested by the Decatur citizens in the location of the

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We have just received 100 Pieces of even and broken Check Ginghams, of beet right minded persons, interested for the good of all, but will say yes, the fair should go to Decatur, which has received no aid from the public treasury. A beautiful city, with electric lights, make. 100 Pieces Merrimac Prints. 25 Pieces of handsome Chintz, fast colors, at 121/c. 50 beautiful Satines at 10 and 14c.

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Sendor Frye says that the committee of foreign relations will probably not meet before the regular day of meeting (Wednesday) to consider the resolution of Sendor Sanisbury, adopted Frid y, culting for a further investigation of the Samoan question. J. M. CLOKEY. One of the ammanments agreed to in the con-aidention of the Legislative Appropriation bil-by the Senate committee raises the salary of the private Secretary of the President from \$3.250 to \$1000. The committee was unant mously in favor of this amendment.

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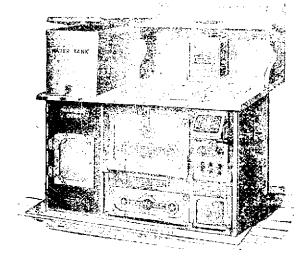
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CLOSING*OUT*SALE!

The wholesale Boot and Shoe firms of Ferriss & Lapham of Decatur, and L. L. Ferriss & Co., of Chi- enjoyable. The dancing was good and the application and contestionists. cago, have been consolidated. The entire business will very fine. be transacted at Chicago, Ill., under the firm name of L. L. Ferriss & Co., as soon as the Decatur business can be closed out. We will on Tuesday, January 22d inst., inaugurate A GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE of \$50,000 WORTH OF BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, FINDINGS, &c., &c., that must be sold at

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And see if there is not something the you would like to have:

Pickled Pigs Feet, Pickled Trine. Ruckwheat Flour.

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FRESH OYSTERS EVERY MORNING.

DINGES & CLOYD

LOCAL NEWS.

Wedding Presents—You can find them at E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. S. M. IRWIN sells pure drugs. Recular meeting of the city council

"Sur" will be put on the stage in all her dramatic beauty Wednesday night.

THE Quiver for February was issued CALL up Niedermeyer by telephone nd order superior California fruits. The popular Arion Quartet will sing

Harp coal, all sizes and best quality. decl3-dtf F. D. Caldwell. THINK of it! Here it is February 4, i

at the Band concert Thursday night.

s making its rounds to lay the dust. THE Guards will meet this evening at he Armory at 7:45 o'clock. SEE the great minstrel show to-morrov

night-25 people. THE Forest Flower is the cigar you

MEETING of the state fair finance com mittee this evening at the office of Treas-

PIERCE'S Pleasant Purgative Pellets Possess Powerful Potency, Pass Pain-

essly, Promote Physical Prosperity. THE regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Club will be held in the club

rooms at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. Tickets for Mrs. Jenness Miller's lecture will WHITE FOAM flour is sold by all lead-

ng grocers. It will suit you. Ar the First M. F. Sunday school yes-

terday there were present 498 persons; the penny collection was \$5.11. THE J. B. Bullard barn erected on the

ear of his lot on West William street is 42 feet square. All of the hitching and inhitching will be done beneath the roof. You will find the famous White Loaf and Daily Bread flour at all complete On Saturday Dr. Swain, of Decatur,

and Dr. Joseph Ringer, of Monticello, dehorned 100 head of cattle at Monticello belonging to S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, who has 3,500 on his farm in Piatt

Mr. N. L. Krone, the pharmacist, desires to inform his friends that hereafter he will be found at King & Wood's drug store on North Water street, where he will be pleased to have them call when

supplies for the table. Fresh butter a FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY-Life-size Crayon

Portraits, \$5.00; Water Colors, \$7.00. Call at once. M. G. DEHART. New Deming Hotel.

A quarter of colored poker players vere arrested Saturday night and put in the lockup. The outfit was captured. Two of the chaps that were "hooked" got out Sunday by furnishing bail. The entire party has concluded that it don't pay o gamble and get caught at it. They bave resolved to reform.

FINNAN HADDIES, the finest smokefish brought to this market, at 20-d4 Dinges & Cloyd's.

THE wind was from the north Sunday afternoon and to an ice man it looked as if we were certain at last to get a freezeup, but this morning the balmy southern preezes again prevail with the mercury t about 40 degrees above zero.

REMEMBER that Hanks & Patterson of South Water street have a complete stock of good groceries, fresh butter and

Stop at Johnson & Spence's complete grocery store on Merchant for reliable

PRESCOTT goes right on selling the cel-

ebrated Haines and Everett pianos at the usual figures on easy terms. You will find Moore Bro.'s at their groery store in opera block. Call there for

fresh butter, fruits and oysters. Attention, Temperance Workers. A meeting of all citizens who feel an interest in an active temperance reform in this city, is called at the W. C. T. U. Rooms, this (Monday) evening, at 7:30. Let all temperance people, men and

THE Beach & Bowers minstrel party played at Springfield Saturday night. The Journal of to-day says they gave a good entertainment. It was the i-11 ollinksoms sort, full of business, no

tain between acts, not a hitch nor a minnte to wait. There was much of the plantation style about it that is always the acrobate and contortionists were

Sales of Real Estate. William L. Ferguson and B. W. Dille-

bunt to Andrew Dennis, lot 8, block 1, A E. Kinney's first addition-\$850. John O. Myers to Margaret Sanders

40 acres in 20, 16, 3-\$1.00. Jane Ater to Daniel M. Good, 140 acres

You can never tell what a slight cold may do; it is best, therefore, to give yourself the benefit of the doubt, and cure it as soon as possible with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A day's delay, sometimes an hour's delay, may result in serious conse-

Caught the Thieves. A letter from Mrs. S. F. Batteiger, now reciding at Spokane Falls, W. T. with

her daughter, Mrs. George Dodson, written to Mrs. P. Perl, gives interesting news about the recent robbery of about \$600 worth of jewelry from the home of Mr. Dodson. A young man came to Mr. Dodson's jewelry store the other day to get a case for a pair of opera glasses, George inspected the glasses and found his wife's name engraved on the frame. He had the man arrested at once. He said he got the glasses from a colored man, whose room was searched. Nearly all of the stolen jewelry was found in satchel which the colored man had hidden beneath the mattress of his bed. The trial of the two men will come off at the next term of court. Mr. Dodson believes he will implicate a gang of thieves in

Went to Church. Sunday night the Westbrook jury at ended services at the Universalist church and heard the pastor, Rev. Sophie Gibb, leliver her sermon on the "Uses of Ra gion." There was no allusion whateve

State Fair Talk.

The meeting of the local finance com nittee at the county treasurer's office this evening will be one of special im portance, as plans will be completed for he work of the soliciting of subscriptions. In addition to the \$15,000 voted by the county, it will be necessary to raise \$20,000 to \$25,000, the money to be used in fitting up the grounds. Most of it will be paid out for lumber and labor at home, so that those who make donations will get the money back again in a measure, while they will sow for the extra business harvest during the four years of the fair-if we get it and we all believe we will.

The general committee met Saturday night and selected the following committee to represent the claims of Decatur at the meeting of the State Agricultural Board at Springfield on February 19th when the fair will be located: James Millikin, Theo. Nelson, V. Barber, Jason Rogers, John Ullrich, William Voorhies, J. G. Imboden, W. C. Johns, L. L. Haworth and Dr. H. C. Johns, of Decatur; R. H. Woodcock, of Macon: J. G. Willard, of Harristown; Wash Smith, of Mt. Zion; T. N. Leavitt, of Maroa; D. P. Keller, of Macon; R. H. Hill and W. T. Moffett, of Boody. The committee will probably go down on the 18th. They should place themselves in communication with the state board at once and labor with them very day until the 19th.

The Churches.

The special meetings at the Presbyterian church will continue through the present week. The meeting last night was well attended and was a season of general benefit.

Very large congregations assembled yesterday at Stapp's Chapel. There were twelve seekers at the altar during the day and eight conversions; four united with the church. Sixty-one have presented themselves at the altar during the meetings thus far, nearly all of whom have been blessed. Meetings continue

Large congregations heard two fine sermons yesterday by Rev. James Miller at the First M. E. church. In the morning his subject was the words of Christ: I must work the works of Him that sent Me while it is called to-day; for the night cometh when no man can work." In the evening he took for his subject "The Final Irreversibility of Human Character." which engaged the closest attention of his great audience. During the extra revival services just closed at this church about twenty conversions and thirtyseven accessions to the church are reported, nine persons being received into

present, many standing during the service. Dr. Vosburgh preached a forceful sermon, in which he answered objections to a christian life. At the close of the sermon three persons were baptized. Rev. J. W. Hawkins, of Lincoln, Ill., who is a successful revivalist and a preacher of real power, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist to-night. Be sure and hear him. Singing by the large chorus choir.

Clint Brodess Insane.

An inquisition was held this afternoon in the county court as to the alleged insanity of Clint M. Brodess, who was adjudged insune by the jury. Clint is a well known young men who has been in request of the court that he expected to poor health for over a year. Of late he show by Dr. Kyner that he at no time has been unable to sleep. He will be given skilled medical treatment at the state asylum at once.

WHILE splitting kindling Sunday evening at his home northeast of the city, James Clark had the misfortune to cutoff two toes on his right foot with the ax. Dr. Hostetler attended him.

MR. JERRY MILLER, of Bearsdale, who latery lost two children by diphtheria and has another child ill with the same disease, has also had other serious misfortunes. Within the past three weeks three horses died of brain fever. One was Black Prince, the four year old Norman stallion, worth \$1,000; a 3 year old mare worth \$250; and a 3 year old horse worth \$150; total lose, \$1400.

To-DAY Judge Vail relieved Judge Hughes of the necessity of going to Danville to adjourn court for a week. He went to Monticello, adjourned court there for a week, and then went on to women, consider themselves especially Danville where he will remain until Judge invited. By order of Committee. Hughes is relieved of his duties hare. Hughes is relieved of his duties here Consequently the Westbrook trial was resumed this forenoon promptly at 9

OLD Soldiers don't fail to beer and sec "Remembrances of the War." at the Band concert Thursday night. It alone will be worth the price of admission

The Charles Atkinson comedy company will appear Friday night in that lively dramatization, "Peck's Bad Boy." If you want to laugh see this comedy Friday

Coming.

A. Warr is now the owner of the New Deming Hotel property, having purchased it from the heirs of John W. Priest, of Springfield, at a figure said to be \$18,000. The purchase does not include the rear building which is used for dining room, laundry and kitchen. The hotel will continue to be in charge of Mr. O. F. Spaulding, whose lesse extends for a year. No doubt Mr. Wait will eventually sell the property.

ROCK BALSAM, prepared and sold by S. M. Irwin, cures coughs and colds.

THE WESTBROOK TRIAL

All "Dying Declaration" Evidence

Ruled Out by Judge Hughes.

The Defense Gain a Great Point for the Pris The outcome of the Westbrook murder trial continues to be the all-absorbing theme of conversation about the city, at Blue Mound and in the vicinity of Grove City, in Christian county, where the youthful defendant was raised "in the

brush," as one man said who had known him since his boyhood. The same gentleman stated that Westbrook had been an orphan since he was able to run about, and he had to hustle for himself. Not a year before the stabbing he said he had known the defendant, who had no home then, to remain out of doors all night one bitterly cold night. He had no place to sleep, and to keep from freezing to death he slept on the back of a horse in a shed, getting warmth from the animal. He fell off several times during the night, but crawled back again on the back of the horse, and when morning came he went to a public place where there was a fire. He made different arrangements the next

VICTORY FOR THE DEFENSE.

The submission of the evidence offered by the prosecution in the hope that Judge Hughes would allow the alleged dying statements of William Gross to go to the jury, terminated at 6 o'clock Saturday evening in a victory for the defense. During the afternoon Judge Vail, who

rosecuted the prisoner at the first trial, was put on the stand. He said there was no testimony then presented going to show that at any time Gross thought be was going to die. Edward Robinson or Sunday heard Gross say that he would never get well, but witness did not think he was dying. Charles Gross, Sr., father of the deceased, who was not a witness a the first trial, said that he had had a talk vith his son the Monday after the stab bing and that William asked witness to give Sally (his wife) \$1500, and that both sobbed. Witness thought his son would never get well. Didn't hear William say he was going to die until Monday, when he said Westbrook had stabbed him with out cause. Sylvester Wilson, who sat up with Gross four hours Sunday night, tes tified that Gross told him about the fight, and said he stepped up to Westbrook at the engine, and asked him if he wrote that letter. "He turned around and stabbed me. I then knocked him down and gave him a hell of a good beating," Didn't say anything about dying then. The family had retired. Believe that somebody was with me that night. There were no expressions made by Gross that he thought he was going to die. This was all the evidence to brace up the dying statement claim that the People

The defense introduced Dr. Thrasher, a minister of the gospel, who was a justice of the peace and lawyer at Blue Mound the day of the tragedy. He and E. T. Clements, a notary public, went to Gross' house to get a written statement from Gross about the stabbing, to be used at the realization of Westbrook. Gross about the stabbing, to be used at the preliminary examination of Westbrook, Dr. Thrasher put the questions to Dr. Harvey who repeated them to Gross. Don't know whether Gross thought he was going to die or not. Made the statement brief. E. T. Clements testified to having sworn Gross to the statement he took down for Dr. Thrasher. Gross was took down for Dr. Thrasher. Gross was very weak, but I didn't think he was dying; thought his condition was dangerous, and that he might die soon. He answered all questions asked him. On the sweet an questions asset him. On the cross-examination witness identified the statement he took that day. (Gross had stated that Westbrook had cut him with a knife and without cause.) Dr. A. C. Foster testified that he had assisted Dr. Foster testined that he had assisted Dr. Harvey. Did not regard the wound as necessarily fatal. Didn't hear any talk between Reimer and Gross in Dutch, and observed nothing to indicate that Gross will be pleased to have them care when wanting anything in the drug line, 31de the church yesterday.

Strp in and see the opera block grocers, J. Lytle & Co., and select choice largely attended all day yesterday. At supplies for the table. Fresh butter a night there was an immense audience supervisor of Bine Mound township, testing the church yesterday.

The services at the Baptist church were largely attended all day yesterday. At night there was an immense audience supervisor of Bine Mound township, testing the church yesterday. tified that he was on the Wabash train going home the Saturday after the first trial, and Charles Gross, Sr., sat in the seat in front of him. He heard Gross say that if money would hang Westbrook he would hang. Circuit Clerk McClellan identified the bill of exceptions at the first trial, and from these Attorney Mills read the questions put to Henry Schwab at the first trial, when he replied to the inquiry if Gross said anything to him when he came into his saloon, "He did not." This witness had testified at the

had to offer.

pending trial that Gross said to him, "This kills me." Mr. Mills informed the court that he had desired to put Dr. D. T. Kyner, of Macon, on the stana, that he had been subpcensed, and that he had positively refused to come. Ee asked for an attachment for him. He stated by

considered Gross in a dving condition. THE ARGUMENTS. A G. Webber, acting state's attorney reviewed the testimony presented bear-ing on the dying declarations, and tried ing on the dying declarations, and tried to convince the court that Gross must have believed he was going to die. He thought that this fact had been clearly demonstrated. He was followed by I. A. Buckinghan, who had gone over to his office after six law books, from which he read Texas, New York, Tennessee, Indiana and other decisions bearing on the character of dying statements and their character of dying statements and their admissibility. Before doing so, however, the referred to the evidence and described the meeting between father and soo, as the son lay upon the bed, and he did it in a very affecting manner, using his striped handkerchief repeatedly to wipe the tears from his eyes. He dwelt upon the stene at length, advancing the opin ion that beyond all question Gross then thought he was going to die. Then some fine points were drawn as to the condition a man must be in when he has rea tion a min must be in which to has fea-son to believe that he is going to die so that any statements will have the weight of an oath. He held that Gross must have believed that death was impending. I. R. Mills, for the prisoner, prefaced his remarks by making a cutting allusion to the spectacle of a prosecuting attorney

standing up before a judge and shedding tears for the blood of a man on trial for a crime. He had seen attorneys for the prisoner make such a tender exhibition but this was the first time in his pro dessional career he had ever seen a prosecutor shed tears. Mr. Mills in addressing himself to the points at issue made a very able and clear-cut argument. It was well-arranged, thoughtful and effective He effectively combatted the position taken by Mr. Buckingham whom he criti cised for having gone out of his own state and away from the supreme court decision in the very case now on trial for decisions on which to gain the admission of the elleged dying statements. Picking up Illinois decisions, Mr. Mills read the opinions defining the law, which is that a dying declaration is one that is made when the man believes that death is immediately at hand and that there will be no opportunity for repentance. Various authorities were presented in consonance with this position. He thought Schwab's

a suspicion of incorrectness about it, and he did not believe from the circumstances surrounding Gross, the apparent indiffer-ence of his family, their absence when the alleged conversations took place, that at any time he believed that death was close at hand, that it was immediately to The advance sale of reserved seats befollow, and that there would be no op- gan this morning at Prescott's.

testimony of no value, because there was

portunity for repentance. Mr. Mills thought it exceedingly strange that the decessed and his brother Charles who were in the saloon business together, had taken no steps to settle up their affairs, and he wondered why if the fatner and son had had the talk about the \$1500 testified to at this trial, that that important testimony was not produced at the first trial. In conclusion Mr. Mills read ant testimony was not produced at the first trial. In conclusion Mr. Mills read from the decision of the supreme court in the Westbrook case and clinched his argument by showing up the weak points in testimony for the prosecution. Ad-mitting all that had been offered to be true, he contended that still under the

law there was absence of evidence to convince the court beyond a reasonable doubt that at any time Gross believed himself to be in a dying condition.

Mr. Webber followed in brief remarks as to what is meant by "death immediately at hand," and urged that the evidence be admitted. He thought the prosecution had made out a prima facta case.

Judge Hughes had paid close attention to the argument on twith sides but was not visibly affected by Mr. Buckingham's pathetic picture. He called for the orig-inal copy of the statement taken down by Clements, and then took up the de-cision of the supreme court in the Westand it would be kept from the jury. The Judge added that he thought that Gross believed that the wound he had received would ultimately cause his death, but there was no evidence to his mind that e believed he would die immediately. THE EFFECT OF THE DECISION.

goes without saying that there will not be a death sentence at this trial. Friends of the prisoner hope for an acquittal, but there are many who believe that he will get 14 years for manelaughter. No doubt the defense will put Westbrook on the the stand to tell his story of the stabbing. He has claimed almost from the first that Gross fell on the knife as both fell to the MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

Owing to the absence of Blue Mound

The prosecution again put Dr. J. G. Harvey, of Blue Mound, on the stand. He resumed his account of the condition and treatment of Gross. He said the wound was about 2½ inches in depth; I opinion a wound in that locality is dan-gerous. Don't think there was anything in the treatment that was calculated to accelerate his death. He possibly took a ½ pint of brandy in broken doses—tea-spoonful at a time. Court adjourned until this afternoon when Mr. Mills began the cross-examina-ten of the witness.

Decatur on the evening of February 16 PERSONAL MENTION.

Richard Bacon, who has been seriously

Mrs. A. C. Waterhouse is entertaining her friend, Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Chicago.

Robt. J. Oglesby is in the city to re

M. Lehman and wife, of Argenta, have

orning from Louisville to join his wife and remain here several days. R. E. Pratt is in Chicago on business

Miss Mary Waldron and W. H. Brown-lee, of Decatur; and Miss Emma Wemper and Herman Slaughter, both of Moawe-

Mrs. Maria Davis, of Springfield, grand mother of Mrs. Dr. Roe, is lying danger-ously ill. She is 97 years of age and has lived in Sangamon county over 60 years

hall on Merchant street, given by the lady friends of the Colored Band.

A New License Notion "She."

the opera house, the Victoria Times

cision of the supreme court in the West-brook case. He briefly disposed of the testimony offered by stating that some of it was open to suspicion, because of the singular fact that it should be prethe singular fact that it should be pre-sented after the lapse of a year when its importance must have been realized at the first trial. He thought that the Peo-ple had failed to show that at any time when he made the statements Gross thought he was going to die, that death was close at hand, and that therefore un-der the rule as clearly defined by the der the rule, as clearly defined by the supreme court in the very case now on trial, he could not admit the evidence,

The exclusion of the declarations of Gross from the jury is one that the attorneys battled for at the first trial, and now that the statements are thrown out, it

witnesses the trial was not resumed unti after 11 o'clock.

probed the wound with my finger; think there was no foreign matter on my finger did not use any force with my finger, bu used it gently and with care; I think i was the proper way to examine it. My opinion was that wound was mortal, and that he would probably die; measured the knife blade; it was 2 6-8ths inches; my finger is in the neghborhood of 2% inches. Immediate cause of death was inflammation; inflammation caused by the wound, and possibly by cold; also it might have been caused by his jumping out of the window; I was informed that he jumped out of the window, I think the property of the window, I think on the next day after he was wounded; somebody told me he jumped out of the window. He was delirious; he was more or less delirious from Monday on I think Gross' body was straight when h received the wound either while stand ing or lying down. Drs. Kyner, Foster and Buck were in consultation with witness and approved his treatment. In my opinion a wound in that locality is dan

tion of the witness.

MRS. JENNESS MILLER will lecture in

James Coop was at St. Louis Sunday Eli Norton, the leading barber at Bethany, was in the city to-day.

Judge Hughes dined at the Hotel

Will Wood, of Springfield, spent Sun-

John W. Graham arrived Sunday

connected with the grain firm of Pratt & Co. He will remain there an indefinit

qua, have been granted marriage licenses President W. H. Wilder, of the Wes-leyan, formerly of Decatur, has paid \$4,500 for the Sidney Tuttle residence in

THERE will be a feetival to-night in the

In the Illinois Legislature to day Sen ator Hamer will introduce an amend ment to the present license law, and if it passes he feels confident it will do as much if not more good than local option It provides that all moneys derived from ouer license in cities, towns and village shall be paid into the country treasury that the license fees shall be \$5^*. Jper an-num and not less than \$150 for a license to sell malt liquors; and that permit may be issued to druggiets to sell liquors to a conversation Senator Hamer said the cities and towns issued liquor licenses for the revenue there was in them and if this revenue was taken away from then they would soon cease to countenance

Speaking of this great dramatic pro luction to be given Wednesday night at

Wm. A. Brady's "She" scored a mag nificent success last night, where it was presented for the first time in this city by the Wester-Brady company before an audience that literally packed every part of the large building. The scenic effects were grand and called forth rounds of applications. were grand and called forth rounds of applause. The sinking of the slave dhow, the cave of Amahaggar, and the experience in the cave, "She's" palace and the fire were all splendidly managed with vivid spectacular effects. Miss Anna Boyle was a magnificent queen, and "Ustane" the tender, loving girl, was perfectly represented by Miss Laura Biggar, as "Job," relieved the wierdly tragic character of the drama and evoked roars of laughter.

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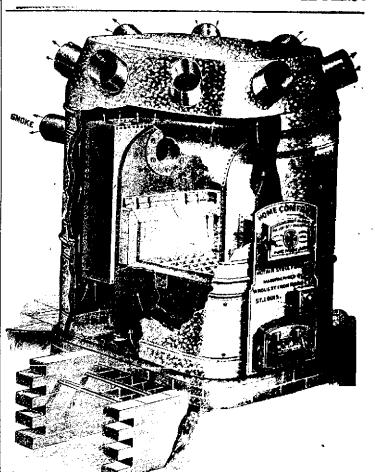
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Nor by things sweet,
Nor by the fair light of sun that speeds far
On swift wings,
Nor the wild winds that meet,
Do we time man's life with its dunk and day.

But by the strong will,

"How do you like my new dress?" in-quired Mrs. De Jaison of her husband.

"Oh, I know! That it isn't the color I

"Oh, I know! That it isn't the color I ought to wear. If it was that horrid Miss — you would think it lovely."

"But I didn't mean"—

"Yes, you did, too. You're mean enough for anything. And you've never noticed my new chip hat, either."

"Why, my love, I thought"—

"You thought! Of course you did—that it makes me look frightfui. I—I—[sob, sob]—declare it's to-o-o b-a-d!"

"If you'd only let me speak"—

"Speak! Why, what else have you done for the last half hour—just to find fault, too, with everything I had on? What's that? A diamond for my birthday present? Oh, you dear, precious old What's that? A diamond for my orthody present? Oh, you dear, precious old sweet! Why didn't you say so, and not tease me so? I could not imagine what you wanted to say."—Detroit Free Press.

Changes of the Chameleon.

If we take three pieces of glass, and distribute over one several small drops of brown paint, by pressing on this with another glass, the drops are spread out, giving to the whole glass a delicate brown tint. If we now separate the glasses a little the paint collects in drops, and the tint partly disappears. If we take the third glass and place on it a few drops of green wint and then press it against one third glass and place on it a few drops of green paint, and then press it against one of the others, a green tint will show through the layer of brown dots. The skin of the chameleon is, roughly speaking, made up of three such layers, with dots of pigment called chromatophores between them. These dots may be contracted or spread out in thin layers, the resulting color depending on the color of the chromatophores affected. The power of adapting color to surrounding objects is known to naturalists as "protective resemblance," and many cases of it are to semblance," and many cases of it are to be feand in both the animal and vegetable kingdoms.—The Swiss Cross.

A little boy was passing through Riving-ton street the other afternoon with four ton street the other afternoon with four new pairs of trousers slung across his shoulder. A man stopped him and asked if he wanted to make five cents. The boy said he did. "Well, go up in that house and ask for Miss Smith and tell her Mr. Johnston is waiting to see her. I'll hold your bundle till you come down." The little fellow did as requested, but when the returned neither man nor hundle was nttle fellow did as requested, but when he returned neither man nor bundle was to be found. There is a gang of such thieves at work on the east side. They have been known to take a pitcher and pennies from a little girl sent after milk. Another of their tricks is to tell a little her that his next is districted. Another of their tricks is to tell a little boy that his coat is dirty and offer to clean it for him. The unsuspecting little fellow will take off his coat and the thief will make off with it.—New York Sun.

Indian slavery is said to have replaced negro slavery in Brazil. Mr. Wells, a great Brazilian traveler, says that "in the wildest regions of the tributaries of The wildest regions of the tributaries of the Amazon bands of India rubber gather-ers carry on an iniquitous traffic with many Indian tribes, from whom they ac-quire captives from other tribes. The lawlessness of their proceedings is fully admitted by the Brazilian government, but over the vast areas in the distant regions through which they ream it is ab-solved y impossible to maintain any check solutely impossible to maintain any check over them.—New York Sun.

A Use for Ploral Tributes. Since there must, or it is thought there must, be floral tributes to actresses, the suggestion of a New York manager that the surplus supply be sent to hospitals is worth heeding. After doing duty as blinds to the spectators two or three nights, they are generally left to wither and wasto their sweetness on the carbureted hydrogen air. Only let them be sent before they are too far gone.—Chicaso Heraid. Since there must, or it is thought engo Heraid.

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Aunt—Mina, what has become of all your beautiful curls? You have not got any left.

Mina—You see, the cavalry regiment that has been stationed here has been or my admirers a lock of hair.—Texas Sift-

He Thought It Was Shortcake. Boarder-Strawberry shortcake, Mrs. tew? Mrs. Stew--No, Mr. Fickle; it is plain

strawberry cuke.

Boarder—Oh. I thought it was strawberry shortcake, as I find my piece rather short of berries.—New York Sun. Visiting Shakespeare's Birthplace.

Of the 10,500 persons who have visited Shakespeare's birthplace during the year 5,000 were Americans, thirty-nine nationalities being represented in all. The amount derived from the visitors' fees is about \$4,000 a year.—Boston Transcript.

Citizen (to stranger)-What are your politics, my friend? Stranger—I have no politics this year;

I'm leader of a brass band.—New York It is said that bald headed Indians are becoming common, and the plug hat of civilization is thought to be responsible.

"Woolenite" is a new word used to designate the man who wears garments entirely of wool.

In 1772 Clementius Reid published s

newspaper in Virginia.

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sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued tts use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, weighing 140 pounds. Fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith, Texas. Trial bottles of this won-derful Discovery Free at J. A. Swearin-

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Mesk York, Feb. 2-12. W. That to do weekly review of trade says:

Dissatisfaction with the state of trade is increasing, and failure of merchants to distribute goods purchased in expectation of the usual demand for the season causes numerous embarrassments and general complaint as to collections, but there is of late a revival of interest in stock speculation, and increasing confidence that the new agreement of railroad presidents will bear fruit tends to support better prices for securities. Swelled by speculation in stocks and in products, the clearings through the banks show a much larger volume of business in January than for the same month last year, and for the last week again of 17.7 per cent, at all cities, and 13.7 per cent, outside of New York. But half of this outside gain is due to active stock operation at Boston alone, though the transactions at most of the Western and Southern cities show large gains, and only four littles out of thirty-nine show smaller transactions than a year ago. During the pasi week, stocks have advanced on the average \$1.11 per share, and there is more evidence of non-professional buying than has been seen at any other time for months. The causes of improvement are, first, the general assent of railroads to the inter-State agreement, which in its completed form is considered stronger and more likely to be effective than the compact MEURALCIA, SORE THROAT.
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R. O. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade He-New York, Feb. 2.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s

15. Morch selling at 16 cents, but reports that the syndicate had adjusted its difficulties caused recovery to 16.40. Tin was weaker at 21.60 for spot, and lead at 3.75. The business in dry goods has been rather better; the movement of staple cottons is moderate but at well-sustained prices, and printcloths have risen to 4.06 cents. Dress goods are in fair demand and steady in state and worker and account of staple could be successful to the state of the s

withdrawal of capital.

tress, Laura Dixon.

Life Sentence for Murder.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Azariah Wright was yesterday sentenced to life

mprisonment for the murder of his mis-

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lars at cost and less than cost, as w

desire to close it out as soon as possible. Come and secure bargains while the stock

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The taxes for the year 1888 are now due, and as the time for collecting the same is short, all persons knowing them

elves indebted for taxes are requested to

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get a place in the cabinet. But every-body can get a bargain in new Carpets, Wall Decorations and Curtains at

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any other time for months. The causes of improvement are, first, the general assent of railroads to the inter-State agreement, which in its completed form is considered stronger and more likely to be effective than the compact originally outlined; second, the closing of the South Pennsylvania controversy by sales of the stock to the Vanderbilts, and third, the continuing investment demand for bonds and the better class of stocks. There are still reports of cutting in freight rates, and the refusal of the Burlington & Northern to enter the inter-State agreement, unless the Lake Superior lines do so, causes some apprehension; but the situation is clearly more favorable on the whole, and the earnings of railroads reporting continue decidedly encouraging. Speculation in products has been rather more active, and as to prices, more irregular. Wheat has declined a cant and a half for the week, with sales here of 24,000,000 bushels, but there is still no crit donce of much buying on foreign account, except to cover speculative sales. Fairy tales about stocks on hand are still circulated by interested parties, but are met by heavy shipments from the farms and sales by farmers who grow tired of waiting for \$1.50 wheat. Corn and onts have stiffened a fraction, with moderate speculative dealings. Oil has risen three-quarters of a cent, with sales here of five and one-half million barrels. The cotton market has not changed as to prices, though as loss have reached 423,000 bales, and most of the Southern estimates point to a yield about as large as that of 1887. Coffee is only an eighth stronger, but increasing distribution at full rates gives confidence to holders; and sugar is unchanged, with ten firm and in good demand at auction. Prices for butter, cheese and eggs have been rather oppressed, and leather is said to be lower than at any other time for thirty-five years. The general average of prices of all commodities has declined 4 per cent, for the week and 2½ per cent, since January I. The market for iron does not impro REWARD.—I will pay a reward of \$\pi\$ for the return of my dog "jack," 5 to 6 months old, Irish setter, red in color, very dim white streak in face, one white spot under the throat. He is very lively and handsome, Will pay suitable reward to anyone who will give information locating the dog.

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number, for the United States, 291; Canada
41; total, 522; compared with 342 last week
and 279 for the corresponding week of last year.

Forsign Notes. The only letter that Crown-Prince Rudolph eft was addressed to his mother. It is announced that Queen Victoria will not be present at the re-opening of Parliament. Jem Smith has accepted Charlie Mitchell's challenge to box for £00 a side with small gloves. gioves.

Many shops in Clonmel, freland, were close yesterday as a protest against Mr. O'Brie

The Railroad Situation in the West Somewhat Improved.
Chicago, Feb. 2.—Judge Cooley and Colonel Morrison, of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, stopped in the city a few hours yesterday on their way from St. Paul to Washington Colonel from St. Paul to Washington. Colone! Morrison said they had heard no com-plaints nor done any business while in St. The London Globe says it is authorized to contradict the rumor of the death of the Ring of Holland. Paul, and that the railroad situation in the West seemed to be somewhat im-

for the American Constitution, and changes in that direction in the French Constitution are Patrick Molloy, the note Peninn, was an

Patrick Molloy, the hote Formin, was an rested at Liverpool yesteristy on a charge of perjury in connection with his recent testimony before the Parnell Commission.

William O Brion slept Thursday night in Chonnel juil on a plank bed, with no other clothing than a shirt. He was more compose vesterday and his condition a tride better Speculation has been rife in London for th past week: 6,000,000 shares of joint-stock capits were registered, chiefly for mines in the South The African gold developments are promisin The foreign diplomats are jealous of Mr Phelps' personal popularity in London, and especially of the gift to bis wife of a bracelet. The only parallel was Mme. Persigny, whose bracelet was presented by the diplomatic ladies. Mrs. Phelps is declared neithersally to be

The Freeman's Journal says that Lord Salid bury is treating with Lord Hartington with a view to inducing him to accept the Premier ship. Salishury to retain the office of Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and that Rt. Hon. Willian Henry Smith, the present government leader in the House of Commons, is to be raised to the

call at my office, (with Mills Bros.) over the store of Linn & Scruggs, and make payment of the same. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 9 p. m. H. MAHANNAH, Jan 31-66w Collector. The Vanderbilt Excursion. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2.-Wm. K. Vanderbilt and party arrived in this city yesterday afternoon at half-past three o'clock, over the Pennsylvania road. They went direct to the yacht Alva, which has been waiting for them here since Wednesday. The Alva will sail this morning on a seven months' cruise. She will first go to Bermuda and the West Indies, and later to the Mediterranean. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Wm K. Vanderbilt, their two sons and daughter, Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Winifred Scott Hoyt and G. Redmond, all of New

> Posted a sposit. Boston, Jan. 2.—James Carroll has de-posited fifty dollars forfeit with the Boston Globe to back a challenge to Jack Ashton to fight Jack Wannop, under London rules, for any part of \$1,000 a

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the city of Decaturhaving ordered the paving of North Water street, from the north rail of the tracks of the Wabash; Sr. Louis & Pacific R. R. to the north line of Herkinner street in the city of Decatur, have applied to the County Court of Macon county, Distor the levy and assessment of the cost of said improvement, except the street and alley interestions and crossings, mon the abutting property seconding to frontage; and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereof will be had at the February Term, 1889, of said court. All persons destring may then and there appear and make their defense.

Decatur, Illinois, January 17th, 1889.

JAN. S. CARTER, JOER R. MILLER, WILL J. WAYNE,

Janit-died Courted to the June Term, A. D. 1889.

Notice is hereby given to the said Emma Mixell, the defendant in the above named complainant herefolore in the city of the circuit court of said court, and it was a summon shereupon issued out of said court against the above named defendant returned to said and the said second to the coat of said court against the above named defendant returned is out of said court, to be held at the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the part of the city of Decatur, in said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the part of the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the part of the part of the city of Decatur, in said court, and plead, answer or demur to the said court, and a sa

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Dated Decatur, Ill., January 7, 1801. for Complainant.

E. McCLELLAN. Clerk.

B. I. STERRETT, Soi. for Complainant.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, 58, MACON COUNTY, 58, In the Circuit Court to the February Term, 10, 1889.

In the Circuit Court to the February Term,
D. 1889.
S. C. Davis vs. A. Herman.

Public notice is hereby given to the raid A.
Herman, that a writ of attachment issued out
of the office of the Clerk of the County Court of
Macon county, dated the 2d day of January, A.
D. 1889, at the saft of the said above named
plaintiff, and against the ianus, goods, chattels,
rights, moneys, credits and effects of the said
effendant, A. Herman, for the sum of three
undred and thirty-five dollars (SSE), directed
the Sheriff of Macon county,
p. Now, therefore, unless you the said defend
int, A. Herman, shall personally be and appear
before the said County Court of Macon county,
on or before the first day of the next term there
of, to be holden at the court house in the city of
Becatur, on second Monday of February, A. D.
1889, give bail and plead to the said pidafff's
action, judgment will be entered against you and
in favor of the said pidaffil, and so much of
the lands, goods, chattels, rights, moneys, credtis and effects attached as may be sufficient to
satisfy the said.

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J. M. OLOKEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Hice, in Court House Block, 1st door to left stairway. Special attention o matters in Probate so

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